

An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, March 6, 1995



photo by Dave Flintzen

The Strong Hall team gives it their all in the tug-of-war event at Miriam's All-Nighter Saturday. In Connor's Honor, a team comprised mostly of Smith Center employees, won the annual intramural competition, which raises money for Miriam's Kitchen.

SA candidate won't contest election

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

Senate candidate Jonathan Pompan said he has decided not to file a suit with the student court protesting the results of the at large undergraduate senate race.

Pompan appealed to the Joint Elections Committee before the votes were counted on March 1 requesting the elections results for his position be nullified and a new election be held. He cited an alleged malfunction on a lever in one of the Marvin Center voting booths, a change in the ballot order of the candidates and a missing label telling voters to choose two candidates for the positions as reasons why the elections should be invalid.

election '95

On March 3, the JEC ruled that the elections were conducted in a fair manner and they followed the proper steps in correcting the mistakes that occurred.

JEC chair Alex Hartzler said the committee was told the voting lever was not working properly at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. He said a JEC member corrected the problem within 15 minutes.

The JEC ruling stated that poll watchers were instructed to tell voters to "vote for two" in the at large race, and the instructions were taped to the voting machine on the second day of the elections.

The JEC also decided that no candidates were disadvantaged by the change in ballot positions, and they reserved the right to change positions because of space and mechanical limitations.

(See POMPAN, p. 11)

Breathe easy: Gelman becomes smoke-free March 20

BY TRACY SISSE
MANAGING EDITOR

Smoke will no longer get in your eyes in Gelman Library as of March 20.

The University's main library will become smoke-free, University Librarian Jack Siggins said.

Siggins, who took over the University librarian position two months ago, said administrators have been thinking about making Gelman smoke-free for a long time. He said the decision to convert Gelman into a "totally nonsmoking environment" at the end of the month was made for three reasons.

WELFARE INCREASE HELPS WORKERS, REPUBLICANS.

OPINION, P. 4

First, he said the health of the staff, the readers and the library users was a major issue.

Safety, he said, was also a primary concern. He said there is the potential danger of fire. Even if there is a small fire, smoke damages equipment, hurts people and damages books. In addition, he said the water used to put out the fire would cause almost as much damage as the fire would to books.

Third, he said smoke wrecks the library's furniture and equipment.

The decision was made in conjunction with administrators, including Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs.

He said he has not met with any resis-

tance and has had the complete support of the employees. Siggins also said he talked to the president of the International Student Society, DanPats Mwesigwa, and received his support.

Siggins said that even though smoking is limited to the fifth-floor study lounge, the smoke wafts into the lobby of the fifth floor and is spread in the elevator shaft and emanates into the other floors. Siggins also said he cannot be certain if the air circulation in the fifth-floor study room is sufficient.

Most library users said they supported the decision. However, some smokers were more reluctant.

"I don't think they should close it," fresh-

man Hella Nahas said. She said going outside to smoke would be both "annoying and distracting," because it would mean having to stop her work.

She said in theory a non-smoking library is a good idea, but in practice it would be hard to implement. "It's just going to be a hassle" she said.

Many library employees said they supported the action. Qui Duong, who works in the microform room, said many students may get upset, but it will be better to have clean air in the library.

Siggins said he did not know if the other libraries, including the Jacob Burns Law Library, would take similar action.

HIDEAWAY FROM YOUR SO-CALLED LIFE IN THE KITCHEN.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

IS IT TIME FOR YOUR SPECIAL, ITALIAN DINNER?

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

RUTGERS HANDS GW EARLY EXIT FROM A-10 TOURNAMENT.

SPORTS, P. 14

And Another Thing ...

CSAS: columnist serves another sassy manifesto

In case you were busy painting placards for the John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut teach-in last week and missed the news, the GW Board of Trustees voted to rename the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Oops, I meant the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Kitchen Sinks. I'm sorry, CCGSAS was CCAS when I entered it, so it's an understandable error. Anyway, it becomes the Columbian School o' Arts and Sciences in July. So, CCGSAS, for-

merly CCAS, will soon be CSAS. Simple.

The trustees acknowledged that "Cee Gee Ess Ay Ess" is not only a mouthful but also a misnomer. The arts and sciences division is more correctly a school, not a separate college. I am personally disappointed by this, because it's not as cool to attend some ol' school as it is to be edjoocated at a real collidge.

The trustees decided to retain the name Columbian because GW started life as Columbian College and was later known as Columbian

University, before some guy named George Washington left the school a fat wad o' money and; years later, the endowment had accumulated enough interest to afford a "The" in front of the name. At least I think that's how it happened.

While CSAS is a much cleaner acronym than CCGSAS (although less clean than CCAS), "Columbian School" sounds like a 15th-century style of painting. There's no stopping progress, though, and Columbian should have a four-letter acronym like the rest of the schools:

ESIA, SBPM, SEAS, SMHS and SEHD. The only division left out is the National Law Center, which besides so much of its tuition money going to undergraduate programs (thus explaining the bargain-base-ment undergrad tuition) also gets shortchanged with a mere three-letter acronym.

Unfortunately, few of the University's acronyms partake of the true joy of the acronym, which is to spell a word related to the organization. My favorite is HECHOS, Hispanics Engaged in Community Help and Outreach Services, which works because hecho is Spanish for "I am engaged in community help and outreach."

Of the University's schools, only SEAS spells a word, which would work if we could fit an oceanography or marine biology department somewhere in there among the engineers and applied (apparently different than the CCGSAS variety) scientists.

GW loves the acronyms anyway, even when they don't make sense. It must have something to do with George Washington having been a military leader. Here are some of the more interesting examples from the GW phone directory:

- AFTA - The American Family Therapy Association, not that agreement with Canada and Mexico.

- BPMCEP - Business and Public Management, Cooperative Education Program. This is the only acronym worse than CCGSAS, which at least looks somewhat similar to its predecessor, CCAS, and its replacement, CSAS, and my favorite cable channel, C-SPAN. And forget guessing its function by the acronym, I can't tell what the heck

this office is when I'm looking at the full title.

- CCEC and CCEW - Career and Cooperative Education Center and Center for Continuing Education in Washington. These two are listed together because even their staffers have to think a moment before guessing which one is which. CCEW is even worse because it's gone through more acronyms than the Columbian entity and more realignments than the A-10 conference (which is going from nine to 12 teams, so I guess the A stands for "Approximately").

- CISTP - Center for International Science and Technology Program. Which is it, a Center or a Program? And what's the international angle on science and technology - is all the electric lab equipment on the European 220 Volt standard?

- ESTS - Exercise Science and Tourism Studies. How do those two go together? Do you go to the sun-drenched beaches of St. Croix and have a great aerobic workout? It's not a department, it's a 700-series course.

- IHPP - Intergovernmental Health Policy Project. I bet they serve a mean flapjack there, too.

- NCICI - National Center for Innovation in Corrections. What's that last "I" for? Perhaps the directory is need of some correction itself.

- SASS - Student and Academic Support Services, you stupid jerk. Sorry, just sassing you.

I think I just discovered one more:

- CLICHE - Columnists Liberating Idiotic Commentary Everywhere.

-John Rega

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 9, 8:00pm; Friday, March 10, 8:00pm & Saturday, March 11, 8:00pm

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

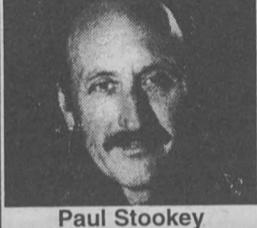
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Friday, March 17, 7:00pm

HOLIFEST

Tickets are \$6 at the door or call (703) 378-2251. Sponsored by the GW Indian Student Association.

Saturday, March 18, 8:00pm

KATE CLINTON: "THANKS FOR COMING OUT"

Tickets are \$21 at all TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Tickets also available at Lammas and Lambda Rising bookstores. Sponsored by Audience for the Arts.

Tuesday, March 21, 8:00pm & Wednesday, March 22, 8:00pm

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Thursday, March 23, 8:00pm & Friday, March 24, 8:00pm

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Saturday, March 25, 8:00pm

SONNY ROLLINS - JAZZ LEGEND

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Sunday: Commons • 2:00 pm

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OPB
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Honor code faces Faculty Senate Friday

Approval there would send code to the president

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University's proposed honor code has just a few more hands to shake before it becomes a GW law.

The Faculty Senate will debate the proposed code on Friday, the final step before the bill goes to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg for review. Approval by Trachtenberg will wrap up three years of work by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

The proposed code formally denounces cheating, misrepresenting work and taking credit for work that is not theirs and fabricating information, just like the Student Code of Conduct. But it also establishes an Honor Council that would hear and decide cases.

If passed, the code would cover all schools in the University, except the law and medical schools, which already have honor codes. But the health sciences program in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences would fall under this University-wide code.

Any academic dishonesty policies now in place in those schools would be repealed if this code is passed.

CORRECTION

In the chart "1995 - 1996 Election Winners" on page 11 of the March 2 edition of the GW Hatchet, some candidates were inadvertently misidentified.

Basir Chand did not win the position of School of Business and Public Management graduate senator. Charles Hanus was also misidentified as having a competitor who resigned. Hanus ran uncontested for the Joint Dining Services Board representative position.

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SCORE A JOB

Trachtenberg to be honored by alma mater

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will receive Columbia University's highest alumni award.

Trachtenberg, who graduated from the New York school in 1959, was chosen as one of six recipients of this year's John Jay Award. The award honors graduates of the university who have achieved success in their professional lives.

Trachtenberg, who also received a law degree from Yale University and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University, will be recog-

nized for his achievements in education, government and law.

"This honor is the fulfillment of some of my very deepest hopes, aspirations and visions," Trachtenberg said in a GW statement.

Trachtenberg held administrative positions at Boston University and was president of the University of Hartford for 11 years before coming to Washington. He has been president of GW since 1988.

-Michelle Von Euw

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This program is supported by the AT&T Foundation and sponsored by the National Center for Communication Studies, The George Washington University, 801 22nd St, Ste 409, Washington, D.C. 20052.

Falling short

The runoff election for Student Association president and executive vice president will come to a screeching halt Wednesday night. When the smoke clears, three things will be evident — the winners of the two races will have been decided and the Joint Elections Committee will have conducted one of the worst election seasons in recent history.

The GW Hatchet stands by its original endorsements made last week. We still support Scott Slifka for president and Jon Koa for EVP. Both are the most qualified for the job, combining experience and substantive agendas for the coming year.

But this year's elections were not easy for any candidate, mostly because of a persisting ineptitude of the JEC. It seems when organizers were making up the committee, they sacrificed dedication and experience that made the JEC work in the past.

The entire elections process seemed flawed this year, with problems ranging from faulty voting booths to ineffective candidate forums. Visually, the layout of the candidates on the ballots was confusing or inaccurate, and in the case of the Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate race, the order of the candidates on the ballots was not represented as it should have been.

Further, the JEC office was closed for most of Thursday afternoon, when it should have been open to hear candidate's complaints. And where was JEC member Kevin Herrick during this election season? He was not even with the committee when it announced the election results early last Thursday morning.

These gaffes question the effectiveness of the committee, which didn't help smooth the elections — it hindered them. The JEC could have hardly handled the elections any worse. It is surprising that election turnout was so high, considering the disappointing lack of organization and dedication that plagued it from the start. May this be a lesson when next year's committee is chosen.

Smoke free

Non-smokers can stop holding their breath — Gelman Library will become smoke-free on March 20, ending the overwhelming stench that emanates from the fifth floor and wafts into the elevators and stacks and landing.

For all the arguments for smokers' rights, the library is one place that smoking should not be tolerated. Not only is it a matter of health, it is a safety and cleanliness issue as well.

Ultimately, a better ventilation system for the smokers' lounge in the library could be a good alternative to an outright ban. But that costs money, while a smoking ban is a quick fix that is completely free.

Despite the ban, Gelman is not leaving smokers out in the cold. The library will install lockers so smokers can store their books when they go outside for a smoke.

Siggins, should be applauded for making Gelman a more comfortable and cleaner atmosphere to study and do research for students, faculty and staff. It is about time students will be able to find books on the fifth floor without donning a gas mask to breathe fresh air.

The GW HATCHET

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Minimum wage raise helps suffering Republican image



Graham
T. Klemm

As we all progress toward some sort of life of permanency, we should all pay heed to the political arguments that are going on before us in this city. Most of us will leave this University and enter into a life that involves a job. Work, hopefully, brings with it some form of payment. That is why one of the most recent issues of this political time should be given its share of time — the minimum wage debate.

On this issue, there are two basic arguments being presented in defense of particular party ideologies. The Democrats argue that it is increasingly difficult for a person to make a sufficient life for himself on \$4.25 an hour. Republicans argue that increasing this wage rate would displace many people from the job market and cause the unemployment rate to edge upward. The Republicans here are being short sighted on this issue, though — they are not realizing the full implications of a minimum wage rate increase.

The first main issue that

Republicans should consider is their standings with the average American worker. Republicans have a severe public relations problem that they must cope with. They are perceived to be the party of the elite, the party of big business, the party that ignores the working class. Initiating an increase in the minimum wage would reverse this, attracting more of the average American citizens to the party, clearly a benefit.

Further, more assuming all goes well and the unemployment rate does not grow excessively, Republicans can take the credit for passing this measure and be perceived as the party of the worker, rather than the party of the employer. Again, this would be a positive aspect which the party could exploit throughout the upcoming election cycle.

My final argument and perhaps the most compelling one borders on offensive, but most issues of a political nature are. Republicans have argued that this increase will cause unemployment to edge up. This, too, can benefit the Republican party. In less than two years there is the next presidential opportunity for the Republicans. If unemployment goes up as a result of this wage increase, they can place the blame on President

Clinton and the Democrats and use this to their advantage.

The economy, especially a bad economy, is traditionally blamed on the president. If the Republicans create an environment in which the economy slows, they can point their collective fingers at the president. Mix this issue in with Whitewater, failed health-care, Gennifer Flowers and Hillary Rodham Clinton, and the Republicans would be close to claiming victory in 1996.

In a callous, political world, the final option would be preferred for most Republicans. By opting for this last situation, they would not only be the likely occupiers of the White House, but also would have successfully changed their image and be seen as the party of the worker, at least, more so than they are now.

Let us all hope that a collegiate education removes us from the realms of the minimum wage rate earners. If, however, we are destined to make the minimum that an employer will pay, let us hope for an increase — it can help both the workers and the Republicans.

Graham T. Klemm, a junior, is majoring in business.



**Turn to a new page
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What GW reads.**

OPINION

THE MOST POPULAR
BUTTON OF THE 1995 SA
ELECTION...



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Bonnie Zucker

Don't kill off GW's suffering greek system

I am a third-year undergraduate student and am a member of a sorority on campus. I feel that at GW every student is an individual, not a number, and has something to contribute to the community. I am writing this letter concerning the fact that the Greek system on campus is rapidly deteriorating. Since my freshman year, six Greek organizations have been thrown off campus. The reasons behind this vary. However, recently Phi Sigma Sigma, a sorority which has existed at GW for 75 years, has lost its chapter at GW for two years. The reasons for this was unclear, supposedly the result of a lack of paperwork on their part. This decision was inappropriate and unfair.

The reasons why I chose to join a sorority are irrelevant. However, the ways it has enriched my college life are invaluable. I often find it challenging to find the suitable words to express all I have gained from this organization that I am a part of. First off, I would like to clear up any misunderstandings about "buying your friends," which I commonly hear among non-Greeks. I have just as many friends inside and outside of the Greek system. In addition, dues go toward financially supporting our events (parties, mixers, etc.) as well as toward the national organization. It is similar to the money spent on an evening out.

Being a sister in the sorority to which I belong has been and still is a contributing factor to my development as an adult. From it, I have learned leadership skills by taking positions, time management skills, by making time for both school work and a social life, and the meaning of loyalty and commitment. Most importantly, I have made a very special group of friends that I have shared meaningful experiences with. It's not just about parties and mixers; it's about ceremonies and bonding, feeling secure enough to openly say whatever is on your mind. It's about knowing at all times that you have a large group of friends to share your college experience, who are there when you need them.

No matter how others stereotype sororities, it will never make them less meaningful. I am explaining what it has done for me because I want people to understand that others have the right to chose to do it, as well. But this is impossible if the University continues to destroy the system. Why shouldn't others get the same opportunity to have what I had? Why should the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma be denied the right to have a house on campus, especially when they did not do anything terribly wrong? It was an unjust punishment that should continue to be challenged.

I do not expect people to form a protest in honor of fraternities and sororities, but next time they hear someone negating the Greek system, I would hope they would think about what it gave to me and many others. Even if you are not affected at all by the Greek system, at least be affected by the fact that something is being taken away from fellow students. Just because it might not apply to you, the principles still matter.

Bonnie Zucker, a junior, is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight for your rights

Attention students receiving employer provided tuition benefits. A GW employee alliance, Graduate Students Against Taxable Tuition Benefits (GSATTB), needs your support.

As most of you are aware, Congress failed to extend legislation allowing up to \$5,250 a year of employer provided tuition benefits to be excluded from taxable income. The University and other institutes are organizations disputing this ruling and are lobbying to have it reversed, but Congress needs to hear from you, the students.

One reason many of us work at GW is to take advantage of the generous tuition benefits. Tax withholding has slashed incomes to such a degree that many student employees have had to drop their classes. Students who fall into lower tax brackets at year end may be entitled to apply for a refund from the IRS, but for some, making ends meet now is a virtual impossibility.

GSATTB needs your help to win back our benefit. Currently, HR 127 is pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. This bill would permanently extend Section 127 of the Internal Revenue Code to allow employees to exclude from their taxable income up to \$5,250 of employer provided educational assistance. Letters to the appropriate committees and representatives can build valuable cosponsors to the bill.

We must inform lawmakers that by punishing us for using tuition benefits, they are putting the future of the entire country at risk. We want to support our nation, but Congress must understand that a strong infrastructure can not be built on secondary infusions. The country needs a rising level of education, which can only be achieved by having access to educational opportunities.

Please contact Kevin S. Kenny and Christina Bosley by e-mail (kkenny@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu), or

call 973-1128 (x59-128 from campus). We will work to provide you with appropriate addresses and a form letter to which you may add your concerns in an effort to create cosponsors of HR 127. GSATTB welcomes and appreciates support from the entire GW community.

- Christina Bosley
and Kevin S. Kenny,
GW employees

center is available by calling the center at the above phone number.

- Rachelle Heller

Enough apathy

Wake up GW!!!

All of us receive federal educational aid or have friends that do, and these funds will be cut next year if certain members of Congress get their way. We must stand together and demonstrate that these funds are a necessity for our futures and the future of this nation.

Last Wednesday, I attended a protest on Capitol Hill which was organized by the Student Alliance for Educational Access. Considering the huge number of students in the D.C. area that benefit from federal student aid, there was no excuse for the low number of students in attendance.

It only took 15 minutes by Metro to get to Capitol Hill from GW and the rally only lasted about an hour. I was back on campus in an hour and a half. I missed one class, which was a small price to pay to actively support the campaign against these budget cuts, which would ultimately prevent me (and many of you) from attaining my degree from GW.

There are many students who will continue to organize rallies to save the current federal aid for our education. And The Hatchet will no doubt inform us of these events. All you have to do is show up.

Remember, your apathy today could prevent you or a friend from graduating from GW!

- Deanna Wesson

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CD internship fair to be held in Thurston

Looking for a job? The College Democrats will sponsor their annual internship fair on March 8 in the Thurston Hall piano lounge from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CD internship coordinator Doug Miner said 15 to 20 Washington organizations would be present looking for interns, including the White House, CBS News, US News & World Report, the Democratic National Committee and several Congressional staffs. A professor from the political science department will tell students how they can receive credit for internships.

"Many organizations really need interns, especially now, when everyone is downsizing," Miner said.

In addition to the groups, Miner said the CDs have also put together an internship book with the listings

of 100 to 150 organizations in Washington searching for interns.

Miner said the CDs held a "forerunner" to the internship fair last semester that instructed students how to find internships. Wednesday's program will go one step further, Miner explained, by bringing the employers to the students.

The internships available will be for the spring and fall semesters and the summer, Miner said. Some organizations offer paid positions.

"Every single organization was receptive to the idea," Miner said. "We're helping them out by giving them a free hand, and they're helping students by giving free experience."

-Michelle Von Euw



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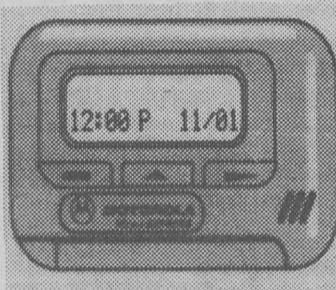
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Shortage expected in lottery process

Officials said they anticipate a waiting list

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

There likely will be another shortage of rooms this year in the upcoming lottery process, according to residential life officials.

Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life, said he determined there might be a shortage after comparing the number of intent to return forms the University received to the number of rooms that are available.

However, Residence Hall Association President David Cleary said the University was expecting the shortage this year and "we've been preparing for it all along."

He said the organizers of the lottery will create a waiting list for students who do not get housing at the all-hall lottery on Sunday. He added that he expects to have fewer than 100 students on the list, and that about 150 spots will open over the summer.

Barkett said the shortage will probably still occur, despite the fact the University has purchased the Dakota apartment building last year. Some rooms in the Dakota, 2100 F St. N.W., will be in the lottery. However, many still belong to non-students.

He said the main reason for the shortage is that the freshman class was larger than expected for the second consecutive year.

Cleary said the shortage problem also may have been exacerbated because more juniors and seniors decided to stay on campus during the last two years. He said students are beginning to realize that the residence halls are "convenient, close and comparable in cost to off-campus housing."

All of the residence halls will get cable television next year, which will provide another incentive for students to stay on campus.

Barkett said students will be able to tour rooms in all the residence halls, except Thurston and Adams, on Monday. The in-hall lottery process, in which students will be able to choose rooms in the residence halls in which they reside, will be on Tuesday.

The all-hall lottery was moved to a Sunday, Cleary explained, so students won't "be up until three in the morning" waiting to select rooms, like last year. Barkett said the lottery will be held in the J Street food court, and students will be able to watch the NCAA basketball tournament selection while they wait.

Cleary said the overall lottery operation should run much more smoothly this year, as well. He said since they are anticipating the shortage of rooms this year, it won't catch them by surprise and students won't leave oblivious to their living situation again.

How CAN A STUDENT HONOR GOOD TEACHING?

The office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs invites nominations from currently enrolled undergraduate students for the

Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching.

The \$1,000 prize for outstanding undergraduate teaching was established in 1990 by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents. The Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching is presented annually to a tenured member of the faculty of CSAS, ESIA, SEAS, or SBPM who regularly teach undergraduate students to recognize excellence in teaching defined as accurate and effective communication to undergraduates of important cultural, historical, and/or scientific subject matter as well as current scholarship and scholarly debate in the fields involved.

A selection committee has been named by the Vice President to select a recipient from among the nominees.

Students are encouraged to nominate faculty to receive the award.

Nominations should describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award.

Letters of nomination should be sent to the section committee chair, Dr. Rachelle Heller, Academic Center T-622.

Electronic submissions are encouraged to <sheller@seas.gwu.edu>.

All nominations must be received by March 15, 1995



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

Dining Services seeks solutions from students

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Joint Dining Services Board continued its investigation into student complaints about GW's meal plan system at a meeting Wednesday.

Kuyomars Golparvar, joint dining services representative at large, said students discussed many issues at the meeting and made suggestions to improve current conditions at J Street. Some of the students were concerned that meals cannot be used at the Marvin Center store and that it is difficult to change one's meal plan during the school year.

Some students were in favor of making the meal plan last only a semester instead of the current system where a student must have the same meal plan for an entire year, Golparvar said.

However, a majority of the complaints were aimed at J Street in particular.

"Students complained about how (service workers) are rude at J Street and can have an attitude with you," Golparvar said. Students were encouraged to "pull aside whatever manager was on duty and say something to them," he added.

Another concern raised at the meeting dealt with students who prefer juice with their meals instead of soda. One student sug-

gested giving a ticket to diners with their meal which they could bring to Viva Java to get a juice instead of having to buy juice separately with points. Some also thought about the possibility of having a milk dispenser.

"A lot of people also talked about vegetarians and how there is not much open for them on the weekends," Golparvar said. One suggestion was to make one option at J Street strictly vegetarian, which Golparvar said is a plausible idea.

"I think this will happen. A lot of people were asking and the administrators admitted not knowing much about vegetarians," he explained.

Despite the number of ideas discussed at the meeting, Golparvar said he was still pessimistic that dining services would change much.

"I don't think the changes will be made unless students follow through," Golparvar said. He said he wanted students to have the opportunity to talk directly to administrators.

Golparvar also said the changes in the board next year were discussed at the meeting. The JDSB will fall under the auspices of the Student Association, and a director of dining services will be appointed by the SA president at the same time the president chooses the cabinet.

Greek turnout awarded at Smith Center

Two Greek-letter organizations won the Greek Booster Showdown, a contest to increase attendance at women's home basketball games throughout the season.

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority each won \$500 after bringing the largest percentage of members to a home game. Each GW fraternity and sorority was randomly assigned to

-Tracy Sisser

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From Music ...

... To Movies

IMPRESSIONS

Read about them all in

Mary Day

founder and director of
The Washington Ballet
speaking on
Dance and the Modern Age

Tuesday, March 7, 1995 8:00PM
Marvin Center Room 415

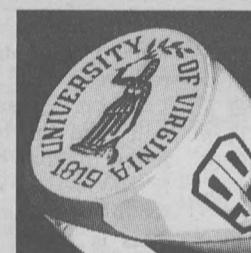
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Lower Lobby Marvin Center



impressions



Kitchens of Distinction's Dan Goodwin (l.), Patrick Fitzgerald and Julian Swales ride the range.

Brits turn out another album of Distinction

Kitchens' 4th LP speaks to everyone

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In the movie *Silence of the Lambs*, Hannibal Lector gave Clarice, the young FBI agent, a sound piece of advice: "All good things to those who wait."

The wait is over.

After two years of waiting in anxious anticipation, the British trio Kitchens of Distinction finally has released its fourth album *Cowboys and Aliens* (A&M).

Quick description? Phenomenal.

Kitchens, fronted by Patrick Fitzgerald on vocals and bass, Julian Swales on guitars and rounded off by Dan Goodwin on drums, first met in Amsterdam back in 1988. They found they had a mutual love of the same music and a deep belief in the indie ethos. This lead to their first release in 1989, *Love is Hell*, on the small UK label, One Little Indian Ltd.

From this album it was clear that this was a band that not only had its act together but also was a bright, rising star that would illuminate the modern music scene. From these humble beginnings, the band would start to amass a dedicated following that picked up steam with the release of its 1991 A&M debut, *Strange Free World*.

The reception that met *World* was unlike anything the band had imagined. Propelled on this wave of momentum came its extraordinary 1992 release, *The Death of Cool*. This album produced several outstanding tracks, mainly "4 Men," "Smiling," "When in Heaven" and "Can't Trust the Waves."

Cowboys and Aliens takes up where *The Death of Cool* left off. The band doesn't rely on hitting

you continuously with a "wall of guitar" but rather allows the waves of sound to carry you off. A gentle incorporation of all these aspects makes *Cowboys* a fine album.

On the surface, the music is about matters of the heart: Love lost, love found, love unrequited. But when you begin to read the lyrics, it becomes clear that this music is about all different perspectives on life and relationships

— including Fitzgerald's gay man's perspective.

"That's part of who I am, and it's an important part. The other two members are straight, and it's just as important that their perspective is in there as well," Fitzgerald says in the press release.

But once you've heard the music and read the lyrics, you begin to listen to what he's saying: everyone is the same. We all go through troubles and have anxious feelings. This is music that will speak to everyone, if given the chance.

The album picks up with the quick moving, yet soul-searching "Sand on Fire" and travels from there through the questioning "Get Over Yourself," the blunt realization of "Thought He Had Everything," and the upbeat title track. But the album changes speed and takes on a much slower and thoughtful side with "Remember Me?" (with backup singer Katie Meehan) and the laid-back, opened-eyed "Pierced." The album ends on a reflective note with "Prince of Mars."

Cowboys and Aliens is worth the wait, if not only for the tangible value of hearing the latest from the band, but also re-experiencing the intrinsic value of life that Kitchens speaks in their music.

Hideaway: Run away and hide

Dean Koontz novel translates into Jeff Goldblum laugher

BY TYRG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The promotional poster for *Hideaway* reads "Hatch Harrison was pronounced dead on arrival. After two hours, the doctors brought him back. But he didn't come back alone."

Those three sentences are unintentionally the best possible explanation of *Hideaway*. Hatch Harrison died, the doctors brought him back and he didn't come back alone. Hatch brought a really bad movie back with him.

The movie really does not reveal much about ol' Hatch (Jeff Goldblum of *The Fly*). He may own an antique store or it could be wife Lindsey (Christine Lahti, *The Doctor*) that owns the store. Hatch had a daughter that was killed, and he may or may not blame himself for the death. The best that I can come up with is this: Hatch is a man with lots of money. Anyway, Hatch drives off of a cliff (great promotional shots for Volvo) and dies.

Quick pan to a really blue Jeff Goldblum, naked on a hospital table. Dr. Frankenstein decides that ol' Hatch can be brought back from the dead! Dr. Zhivago hails himself as the father of an incredible, resuscitative technique that has saved ol' Hatch. This process is the incredibly complex and intricate method of warming Hatch's body back to 98.6 degrees and shooting adrenaline into his heart.

Of course, Dr. Who's only other resuscitative patient is his psychotic-Satan-worshipping-mass-murdering son (Jeremy Sisto). The doctor refers to his son as Jeremy, but his real name is Psycho (at least in my opinion). Confused yet? Good, let's continue.

Ol' Hatch and Lindsey's daughter (the live one, not

the dead one), Regina, is now being stalked by Psycho. Regina, played by Alicia Silverstone, (*The Crush* and every Aerosmith video of the past three years) spends her time screaming, whining and being naïve. Psycho goes on a killing spree, which ol' Hatch can see through his own eyes.

Oh yes, the good doctor. As *Hideaway* develops, you eventually figure out the story behind Dr. Doolittle's psycho son. Psycho killed his mother and sister and then himself. I guess this is how he got his connection with ol' Hatch, but then again I did get up to get myself some popcorn about this time.

The chase continues. More people die. Psycho does metalwork. Ol' Hatch buys a shotgun. Psycho does more metalwork. Psycho calls out to Satan. Ol' Hatch is proclaimed nuts by his wife, who wisely decides to get out of Dodge as quickly as possible.

But Wait! Psycho silently sneaks into the Harrison house and into Regina's second floor bedroom! He's chloroformed her! He jumps out a window! He runs to his monument of the dark side! He kills doctor daddy along the way!

But Ol' Hatch saves the day, killing Psycho. Or is it God? You see, in yet another asinine turn of events, God and Beelzebub decide to have a showdown. This is apparent, because director Brett Leonard had a few leftover graphics from his last flick, *The Lawnmower Man*.

Hideaway is one awful movie. The only thought in my mind as I left this movie was, "I hope my thesaurus has enough synonyms for 'bad.'" If you want plot twists, watch "All my Children." If you want gore and Satan worshippers, watch "A Current Affair." If you want a good Jeff Goldblum movie, rent *The Big Chill*. What ever you do, stay away from *Hideaway*.

TV collection hits a so-called low

BY JARRETT FRANKEL
HATCHET REPORTER

There's a old allegorical saying that goes something like this: If you get a bunch of genuinely talented, well-liked people to shit in your toilet, it doesn't necessarily make your toilet good; it just makes it full of shit.

One appropriate target for this criticism is the modern rock compilation album. Rarely do important or relevant (much less enjoyable) compilation albums get released these days. Still, record companies continue to release them in scads.

There are exceptions, of course. *This is Fort Apache* (MCA/Fort Apache), released earlier this year to signal the birth of the brand new record label, is a tightly balanced album featuring some unreleased tracks from various alternative artists who have recorded in the legendary Fort Apache studios in Cambridge, Mass. Bands included Belly, The Lemonheads, Sebadoh, Come, The Walkabouts, Radiohead and Throwing Muses.

I'm afraid to say, though, that the lost art of the rock compilation has hit a new low — yes, lower than *The Beavis & Butt-head Experience* — with the recently released *Music From The Television Series "My So-Called Life"* (Atlantic).

"School is a battlefield for your heart," 15-year-old Angela says at one point during the show. She and the show's producers especially should know about battlefields, particularly those deadly ratings wars. Last month, after spending its entire life at the bottom of the



Daniel Johnston brings just about the only life to the soundtrack of "My So-Called Life."

ratings, the show was canceled.

Apparently, however, Atlantic records could not predict that such a critically acclaimed show would get pulled so soon, and decided to release the "MSCL" soundtrack at nearly the precise time that the show got the ax.

I don't think that Atlantic did much thinking at all with this one. Frankly, the album is a bit insulting, and if I were 15 years old, I'd be downright pissed off.

The press sheet that accompanied my CD read (sans tongue-in-cheek), "Culled from the records scattered across Angela's floor *Music From The Television Show "My So-Called Life"* reflects the sturm und drang of her adolescent

existence." Oh, does it, now?

The fare here is painfully predictable. And mostly boring. Most of the tracks are not even new. The Afghan Whigs donate "Fountain and Fairfax," from their fine album, *Gentlemen* (Elektra 1993), and The Lemonheads are in representative form with their angst-du-jour tune, "Dawn Can't Decide."

But, truth be told, the seminal Sonic Youth contributes one of the weaker tracks on "MSCL", the flat and un-noisy "Genetic." And when Thurston, Kim, Lee and Steve can't save an album from shit-dom, no one's going to, bubba.

On the other hand, there are a few exceptional songs from some disturbingly unnoticed bands. Archers of Loaf and Frente! both contribute unreleased and enjoyable tunes.

Another unreleased song is "Come See Me Tonight," a gorgeous, rollicking song from rock's resident recluse, Daniel Johnston. More than anything else, Johnston captures the heart of the matter when he sings with his unmistakable trembling voice: "Girl, come share my dreams/ cause reality sucks/ come see me tonight."

I wish more of the "MSCL" soundtrack had found the spot that Daniel Johnston pegged so righteously. It's a distinct and nostalgic place that makes you remember how high school was. How you were, too. Disappointingly, though, the album seems like another attempt at cashing in on the alternative boom in popular culture. Oh well, whatever, never mind.

SPOTLIGHT

Campus clocks tell time, and that's not all

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET REPORTER

How many times have you met someone at the blue clock next to Gelman Library? Or glanced at it to ensure that you would be on time for your next class?

But have you ever wondered how or why this clock, as well as its counterparts near Rice Hall and on the corner of 21st and G streets, is there? The "idea is to let people know that they are in the midst of a university," says Bob Guldin, editor of *GW Magazine*.

Originally GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's idea, the clocks are a part of a larger Campus Amenities Plan. The goal of the plan is to give the University more of an identity. Guldin says, "GW does not have as well defined a campus" as other schools, because of its urban location.

The busts of George Washington outside the Foggy Bottom Metro station and at the corner of 21st and I streets are also part of the plan.

The clocks cost about \$10,000

each and were purchased through donations from alumni, says Louis Katz, vice president and treasurer. The first clock was put up next to Gelman Library two years ago to add to the "collegiate" atmosphere the alumni bricks created in the area.

In the original endeavor, ServiceMaster contributed money toward the erection of the clock as well as the nearby benches by the library. Katz says the goal was to establish "an inviting area to sit." Two other clocks were placed six months later.

While Katz says there are "no plans for more clocks at this juncture," he adds that the University would establish more if a graduating class donated money to the cause. Plans are in the works however to erect two more busts of the school's namesake this spring.

The clocks themselves were not specifically designed for GW. In fact all three were purchased from different companies and then painted blue to match GW's colors.

"If you look at the clocks you can see that they are all a little differ-

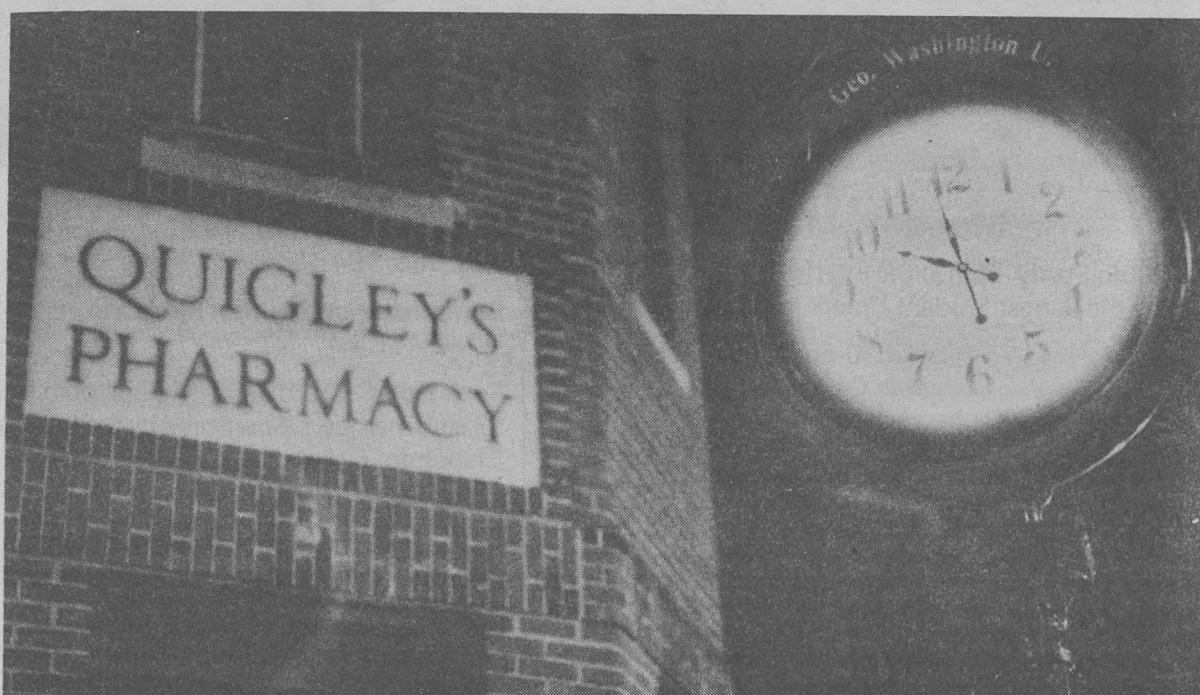


photo by Claire Duggan

The clock at the corner of G and 21st streets lights the façade of Quigley's Pharmacy at night.

ent," Katz points out.

While most students regard the clocks as merely a place to meet, the administration sees them as a means of defining the University.

However, not all alumni agree with the way their donations are

being spent. Mira Koplovsky, a member of the Class of 1989, says she likes the clock next to Gelman and the bust at the metro station. However, she says she feels the money put toward future projects could be better spent.

"GW is distinctive in itself as an urban school," she says. She acknowledges that the clocks were funded by gifts made for campus enhancement, but adds the attention should be on the University's academic offerings.

New hot spot in Georgetown does it even better than Grandma used to

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
FEATURES EDITOR

The old Vigilant Firehouse in Georgetown is on fire. No need to call 911 though, because the chefs have the blaze under control. It's in the wood burning oven at the new restaurant Papa-Razzi.

Papa-Razzi opened in late December at 1064-1066 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., next to Georgetown Park. The restaurant's regional director Steven Micheletti spent two years meeting with historical preservation and area citizen groups to win approval to renovate the landmark. One visit to Papa-Razzi will prove to anyone the hard-fought battle was worthwhile: it is an incredible experience, for all the senses.

While the restaurant is named for those relentless celebrity photographers and the decor matches the theme, the Hollywood atmosphere will not be the signature for which this place builds a following. It's the food, a spicy light Italian cuisine, which will amaze and keep people coming back and recommending it to their friends. Also the cost is low enough to be accommodated by a student's budget.

The menu itself is mouth-watering. Each dish bears an original Italian name, but the descriptions are in a language anyone with taste buds can understand. The food is filled with fresh produce and spices, and includes many rare ingredients such as leeks, arugula and capers for unbelievable flavor. The servers explain to each table that the kitchen aims to please and will add or subtract ingredients.

The servers greet each table warmly and with a basket of fresh-baked Focaccia bread and Grissini breadsticks. Don't fill up and then not order from the antipasti list though. Any of the 10 Mediterranean selections make a perfect way to train your palate as to the flavors it will be experiencing throughout the meal. The appetizers are priced moderately, from \$2.30 to \$6.99, and feature traditional Northern Italian pre-meal foods: prosciutto, roasted peppers, olives and mozzarella.

For the ideal start, try the Pizzetta All'Aglio for the lowest price and just the right spice. The flat round pizza bread is perfect for two.

The salads are less exotic and larger than the appetizers. Their incredible freshness brings an entirely new flavor dimension to bell peppers and tomatoes. Unusual dressings such as lemon vinaigrette and

anchovy Caesar add to the unprecedented taste. Prices range from \$2.99 to \$7.60.

Papa-Razzi offers 19 pasta and 18 pizza selections on its entrée list. The pastas arrive on large dishes, giving the illusion that the portion is much smaller than it actually is.

The Cavatappi Affumicati combines elongated spiral tube noodles, with grilled eggplant, smoked mozzarella, romano tomatoes, basil and romano. The irregularly shaped pasta weave together, forming a perfect holder for the numerous fresh ingredients. The dish has no sauce and it does not require one. The flavors of the tomato, eggplant and mozzarella blend together with the spice and cheese to form a topping all their own, one that would be ruined by a heavy sauce. The price for all this is \$8.99.

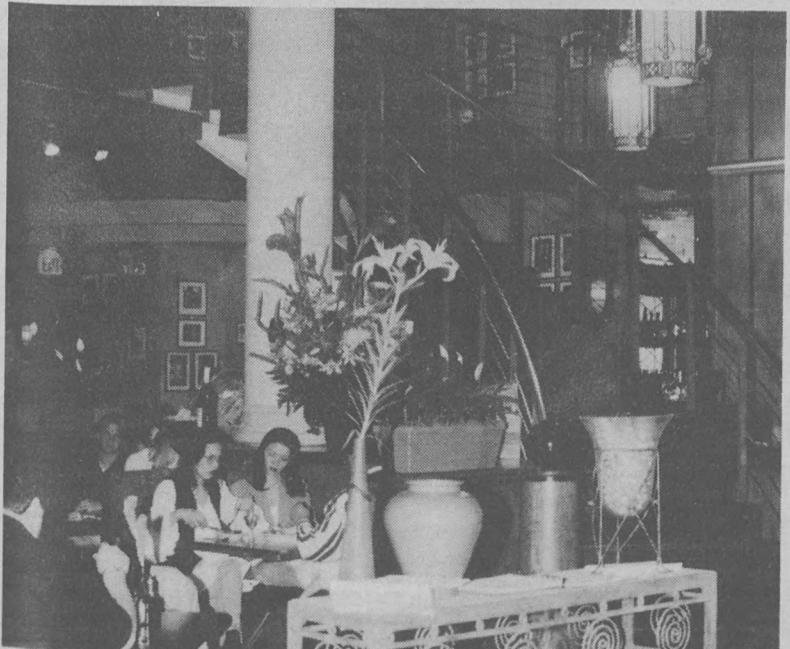
The Raviolini al Pomodoro puts perfectly cooked cheese-filled ravioli together with a sweet pomodoro sauce. The romano sprinkled on top brings a saltiness to match the sweetness evenly. The price is \$10.99. Other dishes include such delicacies as lobster, veal and sausage mixed with unusual sauces and pastas, yet the highest price is only \$12.99.

The idea of ordering a pizza may seem inconceivable after studying the pasta selection. However Papa-Razzi's typical pizzas are topped with grilled chicken, calamata olives, sautéed spinach and artichoke hearts. They are easily as incredible as the original pasta dishes, plus they come on the trademark oak baked pizza bread.

If you still are hungry after all this food, order a selection from the dolci list with a cappuccino or tea. The signature Bomba Papa-Razzi comes highly recommended and for good reason. Chocolate sauce drips down over a pastry puff filled with chocolate gelato, sitting in a dish covered with strawberry sauce. You don't need to hear anymore.

The wait staff is as attentive as the food is delicious. The servers easily answer questions about the menu and are constantly checking on each other's tables. The preparation is incredibly fast with most food coming fewer than 20 minutes after ordering. Also be sure to tell your server if someone in your party is celebrating a birthday: the host sings beautiful tenor version of "Happy Birthday."

Papa-Razzi combines old-world Italy with '90s style health consciousness. The food is delicious and the atmosphere is fun. Simply, go there now.



photos by Claire Duggan

The brick-faced Papa-Razzi (above) still bears a slight resemblance to its former life as a fire station. Patrons go Italian (below) inside the spacious two-story restaurant.

CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, March 6 – Sunday, March 12

Monday, March 6

Bible Study 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

Marketing Yourself 4:30-6pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Numismatic & Philatelic Society 5:30pm in Acad. Center 513. Sponsored by Phi Beta Delta Honors Society. Info: 994-7078.

Tuesday, March 7

Free Group Counseling for Trauma 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

NCCS AT & T Int'l Communcation Forum 7pm in MC 413-14. Info: 994-6227.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 10-10:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Pencon Systems Info Session 7-8pm in Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

Muslim-Christian Understanding 8:30pm in the Col. Commons. Sponsored by PAGAN & MSA.

Brasilian Ambassador 9:30pm in Betts Theatre.

Wednesday, March 8

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union Mtg 8pm in MC 419.

Cooperative Education Orientation 1-2pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

Boston U. Study Abroad Info Session 4pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

College Democrats Internship Fair 7-9pm in Thurston Piano & TV Lounges. Info: 994-4888.

Thursday, March 9

MBAA Happy Hour 9pm at the Ha' Penny Lion.

Mi Vida Loca Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313.

Anxious About Speaking in Class? Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SA Senate Meeting 9pm in MC 406.

MCI Info Session 7-8pm in MC 406. Sponsored by the Career Center.

International Coffee Hour 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

Friday, March 10

MBAA Happy Hour 5pm at Capital City Brewery.

Noonday 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

Study Abroad Info Meeting 3-3:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

Committee on Student Publications 11-12:30pm in MC 411.

Sock Hop 8-11pm in the MC Ballroom. \$5 general, \$3 club members. Sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club. Info: 676-2227.

Saturday, March 11

PB Tour of Nat'l Gallery. Meet at 1pm at Metro.

Sunday, March 12

Mi Vida Loca Film sponsored by PB. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313.

Ballroom Dance Lessons 4-5pm in MC Dance Studio. \$3 per person. Info: 676-2227.

SEA Meeting 5-6pm in MC 419. Info: 994-7284.

Announcements

"A Little Night Music" presented by the Theatre & Dance and Music Departments is playing March 9, 10 & 11 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 general & \$8 student/senior. For more information: 994-6178.

GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition Feb 23- March 22 in the Dimock Gallery. Free. Info: 994-1525.

Annual GW Faculty Authors Exhibition March 9 - April 7 Free. Opening Reception from 4:30-6:30 on the 9th. At GW Special Collections, Gelman 207. Info: 994-6455.

GAY AWARENESS WEEK 1995

Monday:	Political Roundtable 7:30pm, MC Colonial Commons
Tuesday:	LGBA Film Fest!!! 7:30pm, MC 419
Wednesday:	Gayme Night at TGI Friday's 7pm, Board Room at TGI Fridays
Thursday:	Transgender Discussion, 7:30, MC 419 80s Dance, 9pm-1am, MC Ballroom
Friday:	Conversations with the Honorable Barney Frank on Capitol Hill 8:15 AM at Foggy Bottom Metro (Reservations Required) LGBA/PSU/SEA/WIN Coffee House (Bring your own mug) 8pm in Riverside Lounge
Saturday:	Whitman Walker Safe Sex Workshops 12-4pm Marvin Center, 4th floor

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Are you interested in planning events?
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If yes,

The Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for two student coordinators for Welcome Week & the summer activities series.

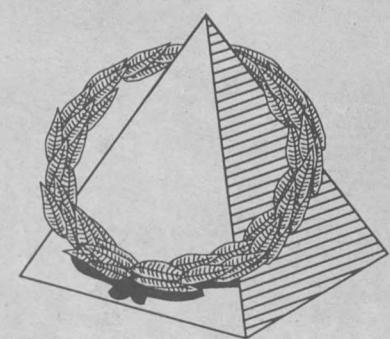
Qualifications: Must have prior program/event planning experience, be able to begin work April 3 through September 8, 1995 & be a full time student in good standing.

Interested? Applications are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center, 427. Questions? 994-6555.

DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1995 BY 5PM.

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election '95

Candidates prepare for final push

Slifka, Reynolds vie for president; Koa and Oxley battle for EVP

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The four candidates remaining in the races for Student Association president and executive vice president said they have not really changed their campaign strategies.

Mark Reynolds, who is running for president, said his staff has "just been working harder" now that he has only one opponent and not four.

"We have by far the largest campaign staff," he said. "And previously we didn't take advantage of that."

Reynolds said he would target the medical school and Thurston Hall, areas where he did not do especially well last week. He said he believes he has the best message for both groups, which he needs to get out more effectively.

Reynolds said he has the support of Burke Strunsky, who finished third in the general race for presi-

dent. "We value his support very much," Reynolds said. "It will go a long way in the runoff."

Scott Slifka, who finished first in the primary race with a margin of 211 votes, said he was relying on his proven record in the SA to get other organizations' support.

He said that the lead he held over Reynolds in the first election was "nice," but doesn't mean anything in the runoff.

Slifka said he would work to maintain his high numbers in the medical school and the law school and to convince people to come out and vote for him again.

"We're just going to remind everyone we know that there is a runoff," Slifka said.

Jon Koa, who came within 40 votes of winning the EVP race outright, said he was trying to not be over-confident, but he said thinks his chances are good.

"The vice president is supposed to represent everyone," Koa said. "I'm just trying to get that message out."

Koa said he hopes students who did not vote in the first election would be excited by the high voter turnout.

Ben Oxley said he put up posters with his platform on it, to prove he had more depth.

"The funny posters helped in the first election to get name recognition," Oxley said. "Now we have to go beyond that."

Oxley said he will specifically target the medical school and Greek-letter organizations, adding that Howard Rosenblatt, who finished the EVP race in a close third and who is former president of Phi Sigma Kappa, is helping him reach out to the fraternity vote. Rosenblatt said he wholeheartedly supports Oxley.

Pompan will not file suit against JEC

(from p.1)

Pompan said he would not file a suit against the JEC because "it wouldn't be good for the student body, the Student Association and all the other candidates." However, he said, he does not think the elections for his race were run fairly.

Pompan, who lost the at large race by 271 votes, said the number did not matter. "What matters is not who won, but whether it was legitimate," he said.

He said the Student Court is "historically unsympathetic to candidates," citing Tracy Hagerty's unsuccessful suit against the JEC last year. Presidential candidate

Hagerty claimed the Interfraternity Council was illegally bribing fraternities to vote by providing monetary incentives to the chapters with the highest voter turnout.

"The JEC really messed up big time," Pompan said.

Gary Weisman, former SA vice president of academic affairs, also filed a suit with the student court last Tuesday against the SA and President Al Park.

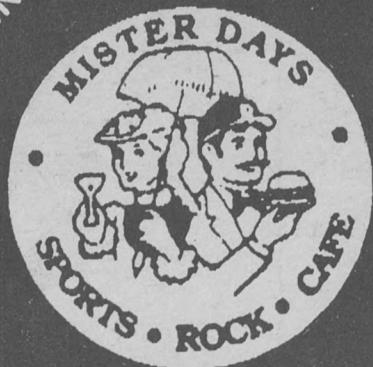
Weisman originally submitted a complaint with the JEC stating the SA participated in unfair campaign practices to support its position on the ballot referenda.

"The SA used University funds to place ads in The GW Hatchet and to make fliers supporting their position," Weisman said. In addition, he said the referendum regarding freshman and first-year graduate voting privileges was unconstitutional.

The JEC ruled it has no jurisdiction over Weisman's complaint, Hartzler said. Weisman then took his case to the Student Court, which will decide whether they will hear his case. He said the JEC should be able to rule on all matters pertaining to how campaigns are run, and not solely on candidates.

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College bowl team going to Nationals

The GW College Bowl Team secured a spot in the National College Bowl Championship Tournament. The team earned this distinction by winning its third consecutive regional tournament Feb. 25 at West Virginia University.

Eighteen colleges from the District, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, including Carnegie Mellon, Georgetown and John Hopkins universities, participated in the regional competition. GW remained undefeated throughout the tournament, and

two of the team members, James Dinan and Dave Vacca, were named all-star players.

"It was a big surprise to the team ... we expected tough competition, and we had lost two of our best players from last year," Dinan explained.

He said 11 of the top 15 teams in the nation will compete at the national tournament April 28-30. He said it will be difficult for the team to advance in the round-robin competition unless it remains undefeated.

-Justin Bergman

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Team builds new solar car to compete in summer

BY DIANE FROST

HATCHET REPORTER

GW's solar car team is building a new car that will be unveiled in April and raced across the country this summer.

The new solar car is scheduled to race in the Sun Rayce '95 competition June 30. Sun Rayce will begin in Indianapolis, Ind., covering 1,140 miles before ending in Colorado Springs, Colo. Students on the project said they will race the car in highway and main road traffic.

The solar car team then will compete in the Australian World Solar Challenge in November 1996. GW's car finished ninth in the 2,000 mile race in 1993.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg; Lou Ross, vice president and chief technical adviser at Ford Motors; Richard King, Sun Rayce '93 coordinator; and an Environmental Protection Agency representative will attend the Virginia campus unveiling on April 21, team members said.

The team will work on its car through spring break, said Steve Crain, chief designer and manufacturer of the solar car motor.

"Whenever anybody else has a day off, we have an extra day of work," Crain said. "We're designing our own motor, which isn't normally done ... and now we know why."

He said the team's goal is to make the car 20 percent more efficient, meaning the car will go 20 percent faster.

"The car's made out of carbon graphite and Kevlar, advanced composites, their synthetic fibers combined with resin," said Jason Ennis, a member of the solar car team. "It's as strong as a piece of steel, but a sixth the weight. We made a whole series of molds, one for the outer body of the car, one for the structure and one for the canopy."

These molds have been finished, and the team will complete the construction of the outer body in the next 11 days, Ennis added.

Students on the project said they will drive a van in front and behind the car to protect it. "People will drive up next to it and be shocked and swerve on the road. It's pretty funny, but scary," Ennis said.

Those in the vans have to understand all the various components of the car, such as the wheels, brakes and on-board computer system. "If the solar car gets a flat tire and starts throwing sparks, we need to have people around the car who know it," Ennis explained.

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— SPORTS —

Colonial Women shower coach after first-ever regular season title

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 18 Colonial Women broke new ground Thursday as the first basketball team in GW history to be crowned the regular season conference champion after it dumped Duquesne, 80-71, in Pittsburgh.

The outright claim was an even bigger milestone because GW was forced to share the title with Rutgers last year and came in second three years in a row before that. Even though the victory came on the road, the Colonial Women celebrated in style.

"It was really exciting ... we cut the nets down," head coach Joe McKeown said. "I felt like Jimmy Johnson because (the players) threw water on me. It was an especially great feeling because we've been in the hunt for so long. I'm happy for our seniors."

Myriah Lonergan racked up 18 points in 19 minutes, and Darlene Saar added 18 of her own to counter Duquesne's Korie Hlede's 36-point outburst. Hlede's effort was the second highest this season for the freshman, who is leading the conference in scoring with a 23.6 ppg average.

However, 15 of those points came in the final seven minutes,

when GW was comfortably ahead by 20 and McKeown was emptying his bench. The Lady Dukes took advantage of the substitutions to carve the lead down to nine on a jumper by Pualani Spurlock at the buzzer.

GW built leads of 23 several times in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Colleen McCrea distributed five assists to Saar, Lonergan and Debbie Hemery. Duquesne couldn't cut the margin to less than 17 until the four-minute mark, when it was too late.

The Colonial Women used a 17-6 run to go into intermission with a 41-27 lead after what had been a close first half. Lonergan paced all first half scorers with 14 points on five of seven shooting, including a three-pointer and three free throws.

McKeown said Lonergan was able to penetrate Duquesne's lane defense for some inside shots, but her offensive contributions merely complemented the rest of her game.

"Myriah played really well, probably one of her best games of the season," McKeown said. "It wasn't just shooting, but also running the offense and guarding Hlede."

He added that Lonergan has responded superbly in the latter stages of the season after strug-

gling through the first half — much of which she sat on the bench. "To her credit, she's battled back and competed hard."

He also said the resurgent offensive production of her and Lisa Cermignano is "very encouraging" and gives the team more weapons heading into the postseason, when depth is an especially important element.

GW was already assured of the No. 1 seed in the Atlantic 10 tournament with its victory over Temple Tuesday. The Colonial Women will play the winner of the St. Bonaventure-Temple game Thursday at 8 p.m. in Philadelphia.

The final regular season win improves GW's record to 14-2 (21-5 overall). Duquesne finished sixth at 6-10 in the A-10 and 10-15 overall.

GW 80, Duquesne 71						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
Saar	29	8-13	2-3	4-7	2	18
Sawyers	9	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0
Abraham	18	3-5	0-0	2-5	3	6
McCrea	21	2-3	0-1	0-1	2	5
Hemery	29	7-17	0-0	1-7	0	16
Cermignano	30	1-4	0-0	0-3	1	2
Williams	25	3-5	1-2	0-2	2	7
Lonergan	19	7-11	3-3	1-2	2	18
Neville	11	0-2	0-0	1-1	2	0
Atcher	2	1-1	2-2	1-1	0	4
Gohen	7	1-2	2-2	0-1	1	4
TOTALS	200	33-66	10-13	10-31	16	80
DU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
DU						
Popovich	27	1-9	1-2	3-6	1	3
Reese	34	3-6	0-0	2-4	3	6
Chandler	28	3-7	4-6	3-10	2	10
Spurlock	32	5-10	0-0	1-1	3	10
Hiede	39	15-21	3-4	1-7	3	36
Stekovic	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Sullivan	11	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0
Topic	9	1-2	0-0	2-5	1	2
Wolf	16	2-6	0-0	0-0	1	4
TOTALS	200	30-61	8-12	12-38	14	71



Myriah Lonergan launches a three-pointer against St. Bonaventure as Tajama Abraham and Darlene Saar fight for position.

photo by Tyson Trish

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SPORTS

Knights kick GW out of tourney, onto NCAA Tournament bubble

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

PHILADELPHIA — With one last chance to prove itself to the NCAA Tournament selection committee, the GW men's basketball team crumbled under the pressure of the Atlantic 10 tournament Sunday afternoon.

Rutgers stifled GW all day, forcing the Colonials to try once again

to come from behind. The Scarlet Knights, however, refused to let GW back into the game and held on to edge the Colonials for the second time in less than a week.

The 80-73 loss practically eliminates GW from contention for a spot in the 64-team field for the NCAA Tournament. More likely, the Colonials will receive a bid to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

"I'll just let the record and all the

other things around the country take care of themselves, and we'll see what happens," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We deserve to be considered, and I trust the NCAA selection committee."

Rutgers set the tone early, hitting consecutive three-pointers to jump ahead 6-0. That was just the beginning of a barrage of long balls that doomed GW.

Although GW fell behind early, the Colonials fought back many times in the first half. Down seven with eight and a half minutes to play in the half, GW used a 6-0 run to stay close, and a Vaughn Jones three-point play to cut the lead to three at the break.

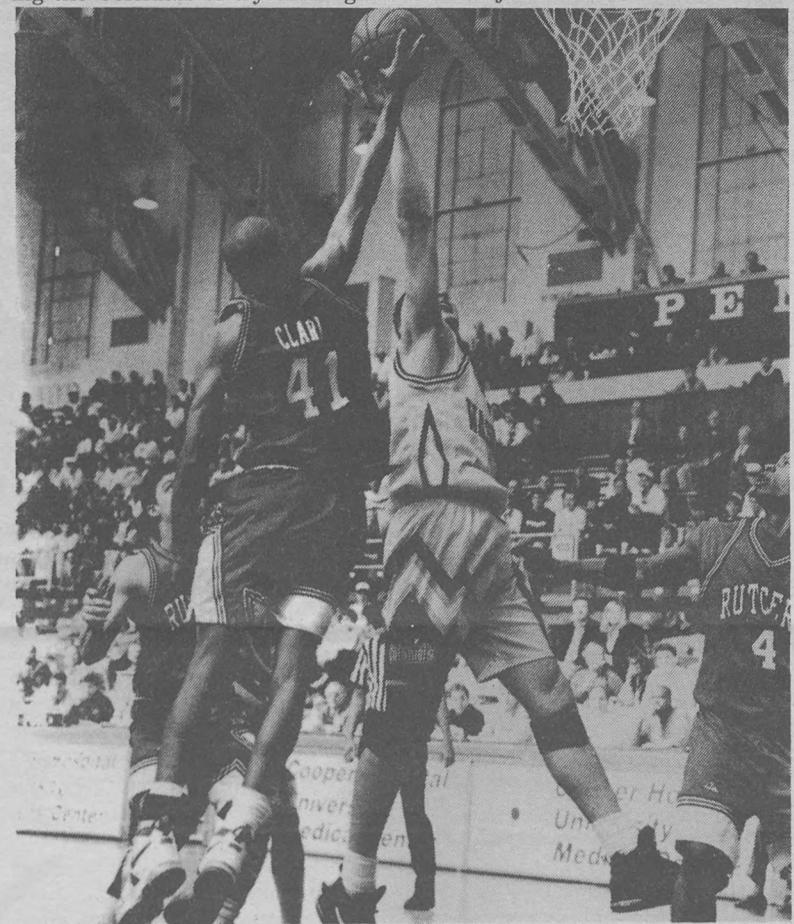
Buoyed by the attacking style of Nimbo Hammons and Kwame Evans, the Colonials came out strong to start the second session. GW jumped ahead 39-38 (its first and only lead of the game), but Rutgers responded with a 9-2 run to solidify its control.

Evans thrilled the crowd with stunning moves, including a baseline drive in which he scooped the ball around the far side of the basket. However, GW could not make the tough shots when the team needed them most.

"I really felt we would win today ... We had opportunities all night long, but basketball is a reflection of life. When you have opportunities you have to act and take advantage," Jarvis said.

Jarvis tried to use only seven players, but foul trouble forced him deeper into his bench. Also, GW used a zone defense, which Jarvis said the team does not like to do.

The Colonials still had a chance to steal the game late. With five minutes remaining and GW down by six, Evans stole the ball and raced toward the basket for what appeared to be an easy layup. Instead, Evans was called for charging, negating the basket and the



Stuffed: Alexander Koul is rejected by Rutgers' Eric Clark in the A-10 quarterfinal. The Knights bounced GW from the tourney early.

photo by Tyson Trish

Two GW players take top honors

Koul becomes Freshman of the Year; Hemery selected for All-America First team

BY KYNAN KELLY
AND JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITORS

Debbie Hemery and Alexander Koul, two Colonial basketball players at different ends of their collegiate careers, were recognized for their spectacular seasons as they entered the postseason.

Hemery, a 5-8 senior guard from Jackson Heights, N.Y., was named to the 1994-95 College All-America First Team by the Women's Basketball News Service. The WBNS is made up of the United States Basketball Writers Association, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and the Metro Conference Sports Writers Association.

Koul, the men's 7-1 freshman, was honored by the Atlantic 10 as the Freshman of the Year. The center from Belarus has burst onto the basketball scene for GW, replacing Yinka Dare who left for the NBA after last season.

Koul becomes the second GW center in three years (Dare was the

other) to win the A-10 honor. He finished his rookie regular season averaging 12.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. He was also named to the all-conference third team, along with teammate Nimbo Hammons.

Hammons, a senior guard from Lexington, Ky., has been second in scoring all season for GW. He finished the year with 14.5 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

Junior guard Kwame Evans was also honored this week. Evans was awarded a spot on the all-conference first team in recognition of his efforts this year. He has led the A-10 in scoring throughout the season at a clip of 19.8 points per game. He added 5.8 rebounds for the Colonials as well.

Evans has also rewritten the GW record book for three-point shooting, nailing an all-time best 69 this season. He is now the Colonials' career leader with 152 treys in 429 attempts. Former GW player Dirk Surles previously held both records.

Rebecca Lobo of the University

of Connecticut was honored as the WBNS' player of the year. Hemery joins such players as Lobo, Wendy Palmer (University of Virginia), Andrea Nagy (Florida International University), and Latasha Byears (DePaul University).

A few players who have faced the Colonial Women this season were also recognized. Vanderbilt University's Sheri Sam made the cut, as did freshman Korie Hlede of Duquesne, who shelled GW for 36 points Thursday.

The Colonial Women's spark plug all year, Hemery is the Atlantic 10's second-leading scorer with 19.2 points per game (41st-highest scorer in Division I). She has 1,625 points in her career — just 19 points shy of second place on GW's all-time scoring list.

The WBNS honor gives all-American candidate Hemery more recognition in the Kodak/WBCA All-America voting, which will be announced in late March. Hemery is a four-time A-10 Player of the Week this season and is considered to be a favorite for the 1995 A-10 Player of the Year award.

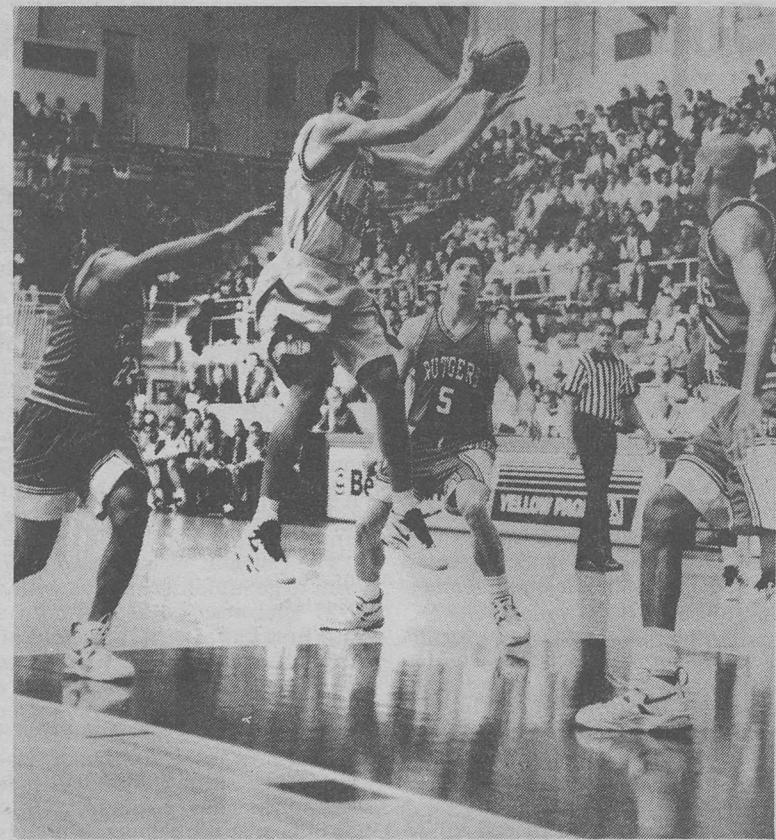


photo by Tyson Trish

Nimbo Hammons glides through the lane Sunday in Philadelphia. The loss means GW must now await a bid to a postseason tourney.

Colonials' chance to cut the lead to four.

Jarvis refused to blame the call for the loss.

"The turning point in the game was the missed opportunities before that," Jarvis said. "All a play like that does is maybe add to the frustration of a game you think you can win ... You shouldn't be in a position where you have to ask the referee to help you."

"Today's game was big for us, but we didn't come to play," Hammons said. "We got our feet in the door, but we couldn't get our bodies through ... (The NCAA Tournament) is probably out of reach, but I don't want to lose hope."

The losses to Rutgers mirror GW's situation in 1993, when the Colonials lost to Rhode Island in the

final game of the season and then fell to the Rams in the conference tournament the next week. However, they still made it to the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen."

Rutgers 80, GW 73						
A-10 Quarterfinal						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW						
Hart	23	3-6	0-0	0-3	2	6
Jones	39	3-10	6-9	2-7	3	13
Koul	37	5-8	4-7	8-13	1	14
Evans	39	7-17	1-2	2-6	5	18
Moses	21	2-4	0-1	1-2	5	5
Hammons	38	7-22	1-1	1-4	3	17
Hazzard	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-67	12-20	16-37	21	73
Rutgers	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
James	35	8-9	1-2	1-7	2	23
Kobasovsky	36	8-11	2-2	0-7	4	19
Clark	23	1-1	2-2	1-3	5	4
Ashmeade	19	2-4	0-0	1-5	3	6
Kerner	39	2-7	4-4	0-2	0	9
Haskett	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Marcotte	4	0-1	1-2	0-0	0	1
Phillips	16	2-8	2-3	0-3	4	6
Santiago	19	2-6	8-10	0-1	2	12
Mason	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	25-47	20-25	4-32	28	80

Mark My Words ...

Call the mechanic, we've got a sinking ship on our hands

PHILADELPHIA — With the quaint walls of the Palestra closing in around them, the Colonials were suffocated when they tried to take their last gasp for air Sunday afternoon. GW choked in its hour of greatest need at the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Unlike past years, in which the Colonials have roared into the post-season with tremendous winning streaks, this year's GW edition has sputtered into March like a broken down double-decker bus.

Last season, the Colonials were struggling midway through the year, but used an emotional showing on President's Day as part of the spark that led to a seven-game winning streak. In fact, GW went 9-3 in the games leading up to last year's NCAA Tournament.

This year, the story has been quite different. The Colonials have played mediocre at best over the last month, going 4-5 to close out the year. While they have 18 wins, the team's method of backing into the postseason probably will keep it out of the tournament.

Granted, Rutgers shot better from the three-point line than most participants in the Schick Shoot-out the NBA holds every year. Regardless, the Colonials knew how much the game meant to their chances this year and still meandered through the contest like a deer caught in the headlights.

Funny, even though GW played so poorly, the team still had a chance late in the game. But it was to no avail, as three-point prayers fell on deaf ears in perhaps the A-10 town that least likes Colonial basketball.

Philadelphia is a city full of basketball legends. The city just doesn't like GW. Almost every time the Colonials travel to the city of brotherly

(See KEEP, p. 15)

SPORTS

Hrynk ties team vault record; GW places 3rd

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Some recurring themes have told the story for the GW gymnasts all season. The Colonial Women have consistently raised their high score for the season, only to lose in head to head matchups. While the result remains the same, the story was slightly different this weekend.

For the fifth time in the last six meets, the Colonial Women put together their highest score of the season. As luck would have it (and has had it for much of this season), however, the team's new top score was good enough only for third place in the five-team North Carolina State Invitational on Saturday.

GW's score of 189.475 topped the 185.725 scored by North Carolina and the 182.475 of Yale University. GW's score fell just short of the University of Maryland's 189.475 and was beaten again by N.C. State, this time falling short of the Wolfpack's stellar score of 192.2.

Fortunately for GW, getting into the postseason is not based on wins, but on meet-by-meet scoring. In this category, the Colonial Women are currently ranked seventh in their region. Seven teams advance to the regional competition. So for GW, constant improvement is more

important than beating competitors at individual meets. And that is exactly what GW has been doing.

"We've done everything we need to do ... We realize more than ever the importance of each individual team member," head coach Margie Cunningham said.

On Saturday, no team member's performance was as stunning as that put forth by standout freshman Alexis Hrynk.

For the better part of a season, Hrynk has been making a name for herself on the vault, but what she did on Saturday cemented her place in GW sports history. Her meet-high, career-high and GW season-high score of 9.9 on the vault tied the school record for the event and tied the school record for score on a single event.

The season's new high score came along with new team season-bests on the balance beam, floor exercise and uneven bars. Shari Doulman took home the individual victory on the balance beam, posting a 9.8. Tracy Ackerman placed third on the floor with a 9.675.

GW next heads to College Park to take on Maryland in a dual meet Wednesday. The Lady Terrapins are ranked ninth in the region.

The GW gymnasts are heading into the season's stretch run, culminating with the Atlantic 10 Championship March 24.



Shari Doulman balances on the beam as GW holds 7th in the region.

Keep these Colonials out of Philly

from p. 14

love, GW leaves unhappy with its performance. Including this year's tournament, GW is 3-7 in the last 10 Philly games.

That record also includes twice being bumped out of the conference championship in the first round. The one time GW did make the semifinals in 1993, the team left the offense in the halftime locker room. The Colonials turned a 24-24 halftime tie into a 54-34 embarrassment against Temple.

One has to wonder what effect

this will have on GW now with the new A-10. With three Philly schools, the Colonials are going to be spending even more time in the land of the cheesesteak.

The difference between past years' struggles and this season remain apparent. Each of the last two campaigns have ended with trips to the NCAA Tournament, whereas this season most likely has NIT written all over it.

The only positive about that prospect lies in the possibility that GW fans may get a sneak preview

Colonials off to rocky start on young year

GW struggles to 2-6 start

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team split a doubleheader with Providence College at home Sunday, somewhat making up for a lackluster performance in a loss to Richmond last Thursday. The 1-2 weekend leaves the Colonials with a record of 2-6 overall.

In Sunday's second game, the Colonials were shutout 4-0, as Providence starter Tony Incatalupo went the distance, allowing only three hits while striking out four. While the Colonial bats were sleeping through the game, the Providence offense banged out 13 hits.

GW starter Scott Linder was chased in the fourth after going 3 2/3 innings while yielding seven hits, three walks and three earned runs. Linder's record fell to 0-2 with the loss.

Things were much brighter for the Colonials in the day's first game. Buoyed by a five-run first inning, the Colonials breezed to a 6-1 victory. The offensive star was freshman catcher Chris Martine, whose two RBIs helped GW gain the early advantage.

The five runs were more than enough to support GW starter Ryan Clark, who allowed only one run in his five innings of work. Clark walked six Friars, but allowed only three hits while improving his record to 1-1. David Burke came on in relief and worked the last two innings to earn his first save of the year. Burke allowed no hits and just one walk, while striking out three.



photo by Claire Duggan

Brian Giuliana takes a pitch in the back against Richmond Thursday. The Colonials got beaten 11-4, but split Sunday's series.

GW's performance Thursday, however, was dreadful. The Colonials long-delayed home opener ended up with Richmond on top 11-4 in a game the Colonials did not look like they wanted to play.

The Spiders started the game with a bang, as Jay Adams knocked a grand slam in the top of the first to give Richmond a lead it would never relinquish. Dennis Healy started for GW and gave up the blast before settling down in the middle innings. He was pulled after six full innings, having allowed eight runs, six of which were earned. Healy fell to 0-2 with the loss.

If there was a positive in the game, it was the pinch-hit, two-run single by freshman Troy Allen in the bottom of the eighth inning. It was Allen's first hit as a Colonial.

The two runs were too late to help the Colonials Thursday, but it was a good sign for the future.

GW head coach Jay Murphy had little problem with Healy's performance against Richmond, but he was unhappy with the team as a whole.

"We can't expect Dennis to be perfect all the time. Yes, they got five runs in the first, but we still had nine chances to catch up to Richmond and we didn't," Murphy said. "I'm disappointed because we were not excited to play today, and I don't know why. Maybe it was the weather."

With their first weekend at home behind them, the Colonials next take the field Tuesday afternoon for a 2:30 p.m. home tilt with Towson State University.

ATLANTIC 10 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Winner of #8 vs. #9

#1 GW - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Semifinal #1

#4 St. Joseph's

#5 URI - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Final - 2 p.m.

#3 Rutgers

#6 Duquesne - 3 p.m.

#2 Massachusetts

#7 WVU - 1 p.m.

NCAA Tourn. Berth

Note: #8 St. Bonaventure and #9 Temple will play March 8. All games will be played at St. Joseph's Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse. WRTV will broadcast the GW games live on AM 600 and GW cable channel 2.

of Blacksburg, Va. The great, new A-10 city may be the host for the Colonials' return to the NIT, that tremendous tourney featuring the nation's greatest also-rans.

Of course, even with the NIT, only 90 or so teams make it to the

postseason at all. Then again, that's no consolation for Colonial fans accustomed to seeing their teams in the Big Dance, not the side show. While the nation's eyes will be on center stage and CBS, GW will be somewhere on the

periphery, following donkey racing on ESPN2.

Gee, and wouldn't it have been nice to send Yinka Dare a little message about what we could do without him?

-Jared Sher

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Andrea

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GASTROENTEROLOGY AND NUTRITION: The Division of Gastroenterology of the GWU Medical Center is in search of a Research Assistant (RN or PA pref., BA req'd) to follow and monitor patients, both clinically and administratively, who are treated with drugs in study protocols. Review of the applications will commence on February 21, 1995 and continues until the position is filled. Send resume to: Hans Fromm, Division of Gastroenterology and Nutrition/ 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 5-403, Washington, DC 20037, Attn: Research Ass. Position (no phone calls, please). Equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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